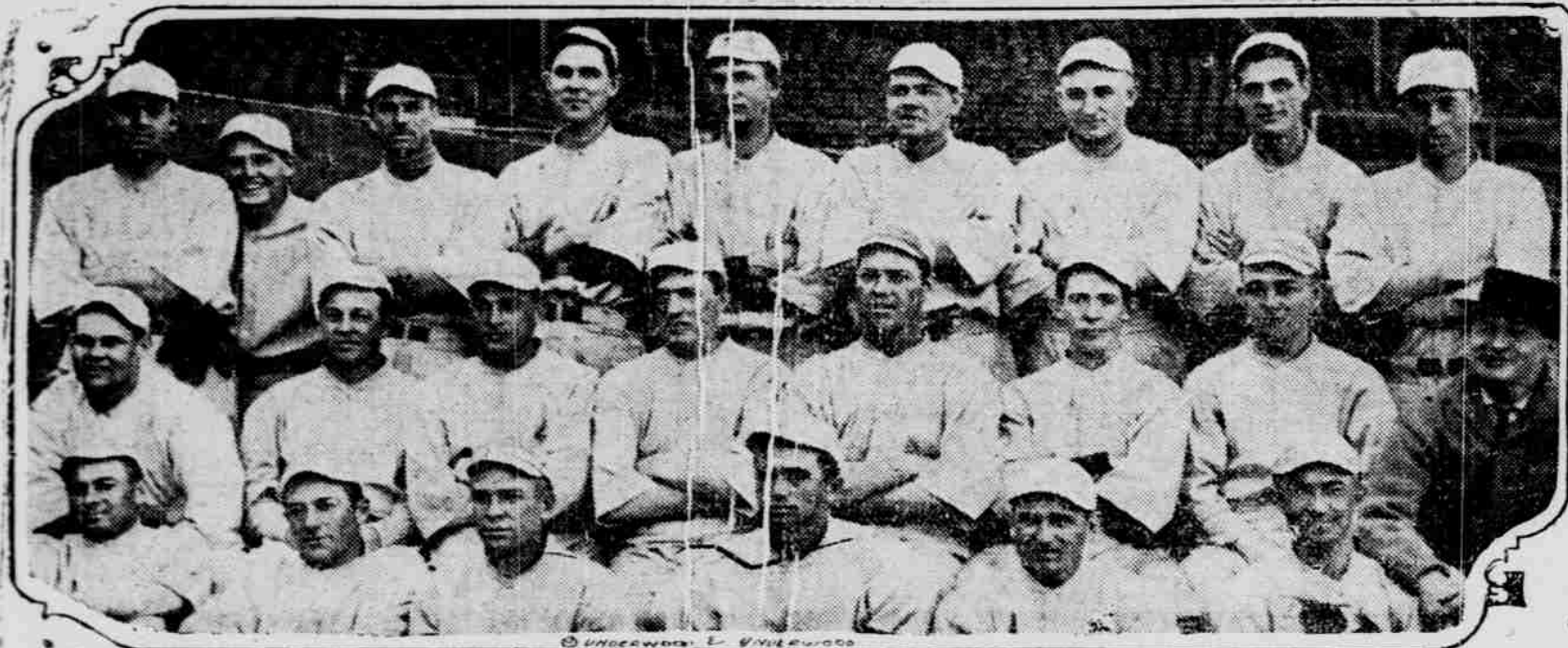


RED SOX WILL DEFEND ON THEIR HOME GROUNDS TODAY



Boston American league team. Left to right, top row: Collins, Wood, Gainer, Shaw, Gregg, Ruth, Mays, Hohlitzel, Barry. Centre row: Leonard, Hendrickson, Gardner, Carrigan, Cady, Janviri, Thomas, D. Green (trainer). Lower row: Lewis, Wagner, Speaker, Hooper, Foster, Scott.

ALEXANDER-LEONARD TO BATTLE TODAY ON BOSTON'S BALL PARK

Greatest Crowd That Ever Saw Ball Game Expected in Braves' Park When Third Game of World Series is Called

TEAMS TO SETTLE DOWN TO BASEBALL

Though Managers Are Mum the Players Believe Aleck and Dutch Leonard Will Pitch With Burns and Carrigan Backstops

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] BOSTON, Oct. 10.—The Philadelphia Nationals and the Boston Americans have arrived here to resume tomorrow their series for the baseball championship of the world. Each has scored a victory in the initial two game series at Philadelphia. The crowd tomorrow is expected to be the greatest ever seen at a world series game, and possibly it will be the greatest ever seen at a baseball game. It is estimated that it will exceed forty-five thousand. More than half that number of tickets have already been sold. The first thing that will occupy the bleachers took up its watch at the gates of the park tonight. Weather conditions approaching those in summer are in prospect. The forecast is for fair weather, somewhat warmer than today, when light coats were aids to comfort.

Getting Down to Baseball
It is expected the next games will develop more real baseball, and a more studied scheme of attack and defense by both teams. Philadelphia's campaign will again revolve around Grover Cleveland Alexander, who won his first world series game from Boston Friday. To oppose the great Aleck, Manager W. F. Carrigan of Boston is expected to select "Dutch" Leonard, his strapping left-hander. The opposing managers had no word to give out tonight as to their probable pitching choice, but among the players and close followers of the game, the opinion appeared general that Alexander and Leonard would contend in the third game of the series. Burns, who has caught both games for Philadelphia will team with Alexander. It is thought here that Carrigan will make his first active appearance of the series as Boston's backstop tomorrow.

LINCOLN UP TO DATE AT VOLLEYBALL EATS

The following revised version of the famous Lincoln address at the field of Gettysburg, was delivered at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening, by its builder, Dr. F. H. Redewill, on the occasion of the farewell banquet to the departing physical director, E. G. Fitzgerald. Four score and seven months ago many fathers brought forth in this city a Y. M. C. A., conceived in volley ball and dedication to the proposition that the sensations of the European war can be duplicated in the gym. Now we are engaged in a great volley ball war, testing whether Fitz's old champions or Blair's new lambs can long endure. We are met on a great lunch-feed of that war. We, the Turks, have come to dedicate a portion of the "Y" attack as a final resting place for the Johnny Bulls, "Kaisers," "Russians" and "Neutrals," our competing teams. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we emulate, we felicitate, we congratulate, our departing physical director who put "volley" ball in Phoenix. The athletes he trained, both fat and lean, who struggle in the gym, have here praised our old hero far above our poor power to add or detract. The

Sport Schedule

Today
Horse—Race meet continues all week at Laurel, Md.
Grand Circuit, last week of season, at Lexington, Ky.
Race meet continues all week at Latonia, Ky.
Horse show continues until Wednesday, at San Francisco.
Cycle—Annual Dunlop race meet, at Toronto, Ont.
Gun—National Rifle Assn. shoot continues all week, at Jacksonville, Fla.
Baseball—World series Philadelphia Nationals vs. Red Sox, Americans, at Boston.
Tennis—Annual tournament at Hot Springs, Va.
Boxing—Tom Cowler vs. Jack Connors, 10 rounds, at New York.

Tuesday
Horse—Hunt meet at Piping Rock club, Long Island, N. Y.
Baseball—World series Philadelphia, Nationals, vs. Red Sox, Americans, at Boston.
Boxing—Joe Chick vs. Bill Fleming, 12 rounds, at Oldtown, Me.
Wednesday
Horse—Horse show, two days, opens at Boston.

Thursday
Golf—Open tournament, three days, at Country club, Brookline, Mass.
Boxing—Stanley Yoakum vs. Packey Hommey, 15 rounds, at Denver.

Saturday
Horse—Lynnwood Farm Races, at Widener estate, Elkins, Pa.

ANIMADOS BEAT THE TOWN INDIANS 12-0

Ralph Scott Scores Touchdown on 75 Yard Run from Kick Off—Second Win This Season

In a warmly contested game on the Sixth and Washington street gridirons yesterday afternoon, the Animados cleaned the town Indians for the second time this season by a score of 12 to 0. A previous game was won by the stout Animados by a score of 7 to 0. Ralph Scott proved the bright particular star of the Animado line up. He is the only man against whose name any scores are written. His first touchdown came after a 75 yard run through a broken field, from kick off to touch. The second was the result of a series of line smashes, coupled with a successful forward pass. Last year's 30 to 0 outrage perpetrated by the Indians against the Animados is being wiped out with a vengeance. Yesterday's game was ribbed up during the early afternoon after a Tempe town team had failed to make connections for a clash with the Animado Clubbers.

world will little note, nor long remember the worth battles of Professors Judson and Jones, but our wives can never forget our late arrival home on volley ball nights when we were not "singing like a lark" at the "Y" but fighting the Fitz game like a Turk. It is our worthy Harry Blair to be dedicated here to the unfinished work on the "Y" of raising the roof which many Phoenix citizens, including Fitz, have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us volley ball players to be here dedicated to the task of getting many new recruits of business men for the social benefits of increased physical vigor and general health, we take increased devotion; that we here, Fitz's old standbys, highly resolve to bring to the "Y" many fresh goats; that we, without difficulty, can add new laurels by leading them in the great indoor game; that volley ball of the people, by the people, for the people, introduced here by our great Fitz, shall add late supper annoyances to many more wives and sisters of Phoenix, and procure increased health and pleasure among numerous newly recruited husbands and brothers!

Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Bulletin

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 6, 1915. All roads in fine condition. Enough light showers to keep them hard. Association Garage.

Las Vegas, N. M., Oct. 6, 1915. The roads are in good condition in all directions. William Whaler.

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 6, 1915. Ocean to Ocean Highway from Santa Fe to Albuquerque and from Albuquerque to Socorro and Magdalena the best it has been this season. Weather ideal. Road from Amarillo, Texas, to Albuquerque, good.

D. K. R. Sellers. Magdalena, N. M., Oct. 6, 1915. Ocean to Ocean highway from Socorro to Magdalena on the east and to Quemado on the west in good condition, tourists making good time.

J. S. McTavish. Quemado, N. M., Oct. 6, 1915. Roads are good and dry from here to Springerville. Anastacio Baca.

Springerville, Ariz., Oct. 6, 1915. Road to Whittier good shape. Road to Magdalena reported by tourists good with exception of a few rough places. Gustav Becker. Whittier, Ariz., Oct. 6, 1915. Very heavy rain of Sept. 24 and 25 washed roads badly. Car came through from Globe yesterday, however. W. M. Peterson.

Yuma, Ariz., Oct. 6, 1915. Road conditions about the same with travel picking up every day. Considerable work being done at different points.

Yuma county has set aside 110,000 dollars for the forty-four miles between Yuma and the new bridge at Antelope.

This assures the construction of an exceptionally good road to connect with the state highway work to be done between the bridge and Phoenix. Our money here is available now and is not something promised or "may be." The weather conditions are of the best at present and will continue to be good for the next eight months. Better or more regular touring conditions cannot be found than the fall and winter conditions through Yuma-Riley's Garage.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

At a regular meeting of the Phoenix Troop One, Boy Scouts of America, held Friday night, the following order of business was followed: Roll call was followed by flag salute which is executed by the troops standing at attention with full scout salute while the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" are whistled. Then came the report of good turns which consist of some good turn performed during the previous twenty-four hours. Three failures to so report results means court martial. The following are some of the "Good Turns" reported.
1. Scout Gregg administered first aid to a boy who was thrown from his wheel and knocked unconscious.
2. Scout Lawson cleaned a drinking trough and filled it with clean water.
3. Scout Leader, Torrey removed stones and gravel from a sidewalk at First avenue and Jefferson.
4. Scout Caldwell filled a hole which was in a dangerous position in a sidewalk.
5. Scout Stevens replaced a garbage sign which had fallen.
6. Scout Wade took a paper from some dogs which were tearing it and gave it to its owner.
7. Scout Dwight De Busk had a ticket to an entertainment to which he did not care to go owing to his desire to attend the regular scout meeting and he gave it to a boy who would enjoy it.
8. Scout Harry De Busk found a purse and is endeavoring to find its owner.
9. Scout Conrad found and returned a dollar to its owner. The dollar fell from a moving trolley car.
10. Scout McQuiston returned money to the boy who had lost it.
11. Scout Fremont removed barb wire from a road in front of a school.
12. Scout De Witt helped a boy solve some algebra problems.
13. Scout Menders found a goat entangled in its rope. He untangled the rope and fixed it so that it would not tangle again.

GOOD SCORES IN GUN SHOOT; EDENS IS VICTOR

Crowd Gathers at Traps to See Lot of Blue Rocks Get Splintered

A large crowd gathered at the gun club traps yesterday morning at the fair grounds, where a mighty fine practice shoot was held and the quietus put to hundreds of clay pigeons. Tom Edens won the big prize given by Joe Rice, of the Hercules Powder Co., for the highest score, which was 46 out of a possible 50. This practice also showed prospects of two other good shots who might enter the big tournament held here Nov. 15, 16, 17, during fair week. J. A. Jones and Albert Pinney made good scores, for their first time out this year and will improve rapidly now that they are started. The shoot resulted in the following scores:

	Out	Out	Out
	of 50	of 25	of 25
Ray DeMund	40	24	22
Tom Edens	46		
Hellemann	43	20	22
Joe Rice	43	19	22
W. R. Twitchell	42	23	22
A. C. Pinney	39	22	19
Morrell	39	22	23
W. L. Pinney	42	22	20
J. A. Jones	34	20	19

OUTLAWS WIN IN TEN FRAMES FROM FARMERS

Bennato's Ninth Inning Homer Scores Two and Ties Talley. Stuckey Sticks Over Final Run

In one of the best games witnessed recently on Polk common, the luckless Acro City team went down before the local Outlaws, 5 to 4. It took ten innings to decide the issue, which was hotly fought in a bird of a pitching duel between Baggiore of the Outlaws and Miller of the Acro City team. With the score 4 to 1 in favor of the farmers in the ninth, Bennato came to bat and clicked out a home run scoring two men ahead of him and tying up the score. In the tenth, Stuckey scored the run which won the game. The feature of the game was the pitching of Baggiore of the Outlaws. He fanned twelve and allowed but three hits.

Notes of the GRIDIRON

Coach Francis Geary declares that the next dollar he spends won't be all thrown away, as he expects to get a "quarterback." Alumni team came pretty near being what they were cracked up to be. They certainly played a fine game for a bunch of old, feeble and retired footballists. Why was it Geary said, "Luke, it is not so much the play, as it is the way you play it." Glendale is waiting patiently for an opportunity to get a crack at the Coyotes. They say their guns are loaded with B. B. shot. Mr. Taylor said they had better practice on canary birds first, then they might change the caliber of their guns to cannons and the shot to cannon balls. Old Pete might be called a wiz on the coast, but the home boys can't see it that way. Jake and Iron also were roughed up a bit, when those Kiotes hit 'em. It will be a hard problem to solve which player gets the football offered by Pinney & Robinson for the "biggest bone." Do you suppose Geary wants the team to practice Monday night, after they played so hard Saturday? Did you ever stop and think what would have happened if Norton had dropped on the ball that lay at his



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feet for several minutes, before an Alumni player grabbed the act "Give it a thought."

If Prescott saw the score of Saturday's game, don't you think for a minute they are going to lose any time this week on practice. For the cost of light is too cheap and the time too short, before their game with the Coyotes, to overlook even a second of the necessary time needed for practice. Their coach will probably have them bring lunch, and see that they get home a little before midnight each day, so they will be prepared for the big game next Saturday.

Nobody can kick on Saturday's game. Of course some may say the score might have been 48 to 0, but even then they might be considered ignorant.

WARNING—The Coyotes will sure play football this year, which means that they will take all the teams into camp.

Coast League

Vernon 2; San Francisco 5.
Second—Vernon 4; San Francisco 9.
Portland 6; Salt Lake 7.
Second—Portland 3; Salt Lake 11 (Called at the end of the eleventh on account of cold).
Oakland 5; Los Angeles 5 (Called at the end of the tenth on account of time limit).
Second—Oakland 3; Los Angeles 1 (eleven innings).
No Coast League games scheduled today.

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	112	82	.577
Salt Lake	99	86	.541
Los Angeles	103	92	.528
Vernon	92	100	.479
Oakland	89	104	.461
Portland	75	105	.417

DICKENS COPY HARD TO READ

Charles Dickens' writing was very minute, and his habit of writing with blue ink on blue paper with frequent interlineations and cross lines, made his copy a burden alike to compositor and proofreader.

CADILLAC BUSTS ALL RECORDS IN BIG RUN

Shattering speed records for 100 miles and for the hour, the new eight cylinder Cadillac established itself as the fastest touring car made in America, if not in the world. The distance covered during the first 60 minutes was 72.41 miles and 100 miles were traveled in 82 minutes, 46 seconds. This latter is an average of 72.49 miles per hour, the car therefore showing an increase in speed as the miles increased. This not only eclipsed all other American touring car records, but it broke the records established only about two hours previously by another Cadillac of the same type. The second car beat the first by

1.35 miles for the hour and the time variation was only one minute, thirty and four-fifths seconds for 100 miles, showing wonderful uniformity in the running of the two cars. The aggregate time of the two cars for 200 miles was 167 minutes, two and four-fifths seconds. The cars used were the seven-passenger type, fully equipped including top, windshield, extra wheel and tire. A significant feature of the performance was the fact that the cars were not piloted by professionals but by members of the experimental and engineering departments of the factory. The driver of the car which established the better record had not driven 10 miles on a track prior to this event.

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